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Departing Gorbachev says Cold War is over



Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Declaring that "the Cold War is now behind us," Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday called for a system of international alliances that unites rather than divides the world.

In a speech at Stanford University in the last hours of his visit to the United States, Gorbachev also called for Soviet and American scientists to work together to determine how nuclear weapons can be safely destroyed.

"The Cold War is now behind us. Let us not wrangle over who won it," Gorbachev told the cheering audience.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union should be partners in building the future, though he acknowledged that while the two societies are coming closer, "they probably will never be fully alike. There is no need for that."

He called for a "new approach to the structures of security ... and alliance building" that would result in a "unity ... worthy of the life of a human being."

Earlier in the day, Gorbachev paused for a sentimental meeting with former President Ronald Reagan, who met him five times in four years to help thaw the icy relations between the Cold War adversaries.

Reagan said afterward that Gorbachev "wants the same kind of solution we all want" to the Soviet Union's problems, now complicated by economic crisis, secessionist drives by the Baltic republics, ethnic strife and growing political instability in the Russian heartland.

"He knows we both are together in

trying to increase the closeness of our two countries," the 79-year-old Reagan told reporters.

Mrs. Reagan, whose stiff and sometimes frosty meetings with Mrs. Gorbachev were a recurrent subplot at the superpower summits, said after a private coffee with the Soviet first lady there has been "a great misunderstanding about our relationship."

"It was a very different time," Mrs. Reagan said. "We were plowing new ground."

Gorbachev's message to American business, first expressed in a speech Sunday in Minneapolis, was a Soviet version of the U.S. politician's warning that the train is leaving the station and those who don't climb aboard now are going to miss it.

"We are having now a very crucial situation in which we would like to hope for your cooperation and for your understanding," Gorbachev told executives of corporate giants including Amoco Corp., Kellogg Co., Unisys Corp. and General Mills.

"Those who are with us at this time have a good prospect of cooperation in our great country, in our great market because of its tremendous potential," he said.

"But those who just stand on the sidelines, who do not want to risk, who want to wait and see, who don't want to risk their dollars, well, they will remain, I think observers, for years to come. We'll make sure that that is so."

The Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, invited the former president and Nancy Reagan for breakfast at the Soviet consulate in San Francisco at the start of a hectic final day of California speechmaking and tourism before returning to the Soviet Union.

President Gorbachev waves to a crowd lining the streets of downtown Washington on Friday as he returned to the Soviet Embassy

after his third meeting with President Bush. Gorbachev also visited Minnesota and Northern California.

Dean leaves 20-year post to teach

By LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writer

Two decades of service to BYU's Admissions and Records Services will end July 1.

Robert W. Spencer, dean of BYU Admissions and Records Services for almost 20 years, has accepted a position as professor in the Educational Psychology Department.

Spencer has served with distinction, said Stan L. Albrecht, BYU academic vice president. "He has dealt with difficult and demanding problems in innovative and creative ways," Albrecht said.

Spencer's contributions to BYU include touch-tone telephone registration system and the on-line com-

puter records system. Both systems are lauded as the most sophisticated and finest available, Albrecht said.

Last year Spencer received the highest honor given by the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Albrecht said.

Jeffrey M. Tanner, assistant dean of Admissions and Records Services, said working with Spencer during the past 17 years was a "delight."

The search to replace Spencer is in progress. Last Friday all applications for the position were submitted to the BYU Records Search Committee. The new dean will be announced as soon as possible.

Spencer was unavailable for comment on the move.

Liberians flee as rebels threaten capital

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Four U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines arrived off Liberia on Monday as rebels advanced on the airport outside Monrovia. The U.S. Embassy said the ships would help evacuate Americans from Liberia if necessary.

President Samuel Doe begged "all peace-loving nations," including the United States, "to come to the aid of the Liberian people." Doe has been holed up in his presidential mansion in Monrovia, shielded by about 1,000 Israeli-trained troops.

The U.S. State Department has accused rebel leader Charles Taylor of receiving support from the radical North African nation of Libya, but it also has said Marines will not intervene in support of Doe's government.

The rebels belong mostly to Liberia's Gio and Mano tribes and invaded this West African nation

of 2.5 million people from neighboring Ivory Coast last December.

In Monrovia, people of the Mandingo and Krahn tribes loyal to Doe — himself a Krahn — piled everything they had into taxis, trucks and buses. They said they were fleeing reprisals by rebels threatening this capital of about 400,000 residents.

"If they come, they'll massacre us. So we're going," said a father of four, heaving a mattress onto the back of a truck. He and two other Mandingo families were heading for Sierra Leone. Taxi drivers said mass flight had created a traffic jam at the border.

The embassy announced the arrival of four warships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, based in the Mediterranean.

More than 50 Embassy workers, missionaries and their families and hundreds of Liberians

crowded into Spriggs Payne Airfield, about five miles from the capital center, amid fears of a bloodbath if the rebels took the city.

President Doe has ordered his troops into barracks because of charges they were attacking and killing members of tribal groups who supported the rebels. No defense lines were visible in Monrovia or on the road to the airport.

A high desertion rate has left the Liberian army with perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 fighters, about as many as the rebels, according to diplomats who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Doe, who seized power in 1979 in a bloody coup, said Friday he will not run in elections set for next year.

Liberia was founded in 1822 by descendants of freed U.S. slaves, and in 1847 became the first independent country in black Africa.

Opinions differ on school prayer issues

ACLU may file lawsuits against districts

By MARS S. WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

If the American Civil Liberties Union had its way, it would ban organized prayers before and after public school-sponsored activities.

Executive Director Michelle Parish-Pixler said her organization is prepared to file as many lawsuits as needed against local school districts to stop such prayers, which she contends are unconstitutional, according to an Associated Press article.

Superintendent Steven Baugh of Alpine School District said, "The band in the Alpine District for the most number of years has been to discourage prayer before and after athletic activities."

For at least five years, Baugh said, prayers have been discouraged in classrooms, at assemblies or evening activities.

As far as graduation prayer is concerned, Baugh said this prayer differs from the others because it is intended to bring a measure of dignity and

solemnity to a traditional ceremonial service."

Glen Beere, executive director of the Utah High School Activities Association, said, "I think it's personal. It's up to the individual schools and school districts."

If athletes feel that it is all right with them and their team, then it is a personal matter, Beere said.

President of the Board of the ACLU, Boyer Jarvis, said, "There is a very significant difference between a prayer at BYU and a prayer at the U of U."

The ACLU believes that at public schools, prayer is inappropriate at any school event. Parish-Pixler said in an Associated Press article, "If parents want their children to have an education that is religious in nature, then they should send them to parochial schools. We're not talking about parochial schools; we're talking about taxpayer-supported, government-run public schools."

She said that she would like to see the school districts voluntarily bring themselves into compliance.

Top court allows student worship groups

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday that public schools generally must allow student prayer groups to meet and worship if other student clubs are permitted at school.

It does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when high schools give the same access to religious groups accorded such extracurricular activities as chess or scuba diving clubs, the court said.

The 8-1 ruling in a Nebraska case upheld the Equal Access Act of 1984, in which Congress said public high schools accepting federal aid must not discriminate against groups based on "the religious, political, philosophical or other content of the speech at such meetings."

The ruling was cheered by conservatives and religious fundamentalists. But adherents of strict church-state separation and some educators said it could lead to religious coercion of impressionable youngsters.

In the student prayer case, the

court overruled Omaha, Neb., school officials who refused in 1985 to approve a Christian Bible-reading club at Westside High School.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court that the Equal Access Act passes a three-part test the court created in 1971 to assure separation of church and state.

She said the 1984 law treats secular and religious speech equally, does not have the primary effect of advancing religion and does not cause excessive entanglement between government and religion.

"A school that permits a student-initiated and student-led religious club to meet after school, just as it permits any other student group to do, does not convey a message of state approval or endorsement of the particular religion," she said.

Justice John Paul Stevens, the lone dissenter, previously suggested schools might be forced to provide a meeting room for the Ku Klux Klan or a club advocating drug use. But O'Connor said the federal law allows schools to ban disruptive groups.



Two Beijing University students use one another as pillows to get some sleep during last year's protest in Tiananmen Square.

Local Chinese students lose hope for homeland

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

On the one-year anniversary of the Tiananmen Square student demonstrations in Beijing, China, Chinese students at BYU seem to have lost hope for governmental reforms, a BYU researcher from China said.

The researcher is one of several Chinese students at BYU who cannot be identified because it may jeopardize the safety of their families in China. "We don't have freedom of speech here because we are Chinese citizens under Communist rule," said one BYU student from China.

The demonstrations at Tiananmen Square taught the Chinese people a lesson, said the researcher. "The Communist Party is not good for them. They tell the people that they will do everything for them but the government is not doing anything for them," he said.

"After (the Tiananmen Square protests) we realized the Communists will never give us what we want," the researcher said.

Last year's demonstrations let the government know that the people aren't happy, and that made the situation worse, said the student. "No one is able to express themselves, people keep their mouths shut, and the newspapers only report the good."

"Our only hope is to wait because Deng Xiaoping is very old," the student said. Xiaoping stepped down as the general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party on Nov. 1, 1989. Although he has no real position in the government, everything is controlled by him, the student said.

"When he (Xiaoping) dies someone from the inner government who is open-minded will take his place and will hopefully make changes," he said.

The demonstrations last year at Tiananmen Square began very peacefully, another BYU student from China said. "It was a well-organized group of students hoping for democracy and freedom of the press. Almost 1 million people occupied Tiananmen Square until Premier Li Peng sent troops to surround Peking," he said.

The students wanted to talk with the government; but the government refused to talk, the student said. "This was cause for larger demonstrations resulting in a hunger strike among the students." In June of 1989 the Chinese government told the students to leave. When the students refused to leave, the troops forced the demonstrators out of Tiananmen Square on June 3-4. Thousands of people were arrested in the months that followed, he said.

WIC must let 15 percent of clients go



Universe illustration by Bryan L. Anderton

With the price of infant formula rising dramatically, many mothers and children have been cut from the WIC program. Babies as young as this one are still receiving WIC help, however.

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

Roughly 15 percent of the 7,350 people receiving assistance from the Women, Infants and Children program in Utah County will be denied benefits by the end of this month, said Lynn Weston, acting director of the WIC office for the Utah County Health Department, on Friday.

WIC began dropping clients evaluated with the lowest need in February, Weston said.

Women at nutritional risk who have given birth but are not breastfeeding, and children who are at nutritional risk because of inadequate diet have been among the first to be let go at the end of their six-month recertification period, Weston said. "We're taking off all children over the age of one," said Tiffany Jones, an office specialist at WIC in Utah County.

WIC provides nutritional supplements to pregnant women, infants and children who are judged "at risk" because of poor nutrition. It also provides health and nutritional education to low income people who would not otherwise get it.

An increase in food prices and an increase in income has put a strain on

the funds allocated to Utah, Weston said. "This is not a deficit per se. Roughly \$16 million has been allocated to Utah based on guidelines given by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Because of the increase in people and an increase in food (infant) formula (prices), the only way to balance that budget is by not recertifying more people."

Weston said the cost of infant formula had risen from \$5.50 last year to \$8 a can this year.

Referrals to WIC have increased since October 1989 because of the "Baby-Your-Baby" program, Jones said. The program provides services to pregnant women.

"We want them to come, but we weren't prepared for as many as did come," Jones said.

In Utah, organizations such as Helping Hands, Feed the Children and Utahns Against Hunger have offered their services, Weston said. However, WIC guidelines offer services to clients at 185 percent of the poverty level. Many who qualify for WIC would not qualify for welfare, Jones said.

"At the present time we are not (cutting off benefits to) pregnant women and nursing mothers and infants," Weston said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U of U council puts off fusion discussion

SALT LAKE CITY — Anticipated discussion about a controversial \$500,000 donation to the University of Utah's Fusion Institute has been postponed for a week by the school's governing Institutional Council.

The 10-member council, meeting in a special session Monday, also referred to the executive committee a task force report recommending a restructuring of the school's administration.

Council Chairman Jim Jardine said the report "raises enough issues" that the council wouldn't be able to properly deal with them all in regular session. He said he worried a wrong impression might be given by the council focusing more on any of the recommendations over another.

The Academic Study Committee issued a nine-point report suggesting, among other things, that President Chase Peterson eliminate the office of provost and senior vice president positions over health sciences and academic affairs.

Peterson explained that some academicians at the school felt the office of provost, whose job it was to help raise money for the school, places too much emphasis on nonacademic functions and fund raising.

Peterson appointed the first provost four years ago. Last year he suggested doing away with the office of academic vice president, which he said unintentionally further alienated teachers.

Lawsuit over temple lighting settled

SALT LAKE CITY — The city of St. George has been ordered to pay \$85,000 in attorneys' fees for losing the appeal of a lawsuit protesting city-subsidized lighting of the local temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to documents signed Thursday and released Monday, the settlement was reached in order "to end the contention and division that has occurred within the city of St. George as a result of the issues" raised by the litigation.

Last August, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene and sent the case back to Utah to calculate attorneys' fees.

The lawsuit was filed by St. George lawyer Phillip Land Foremaster, who claimed the subsidy violated the separation of church and state. The lawsuit also claimed that St. George's use of the historic temple on its city logo also violated federal provisions.

Soviets need U.S. business, Huntsman says

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah industrialist Jon Huntsman says President Mikhail Gorbachev needs the patience of his people and the help of American business to reform the Soviet economy, and that Utah industries are "well poised" to come to his aid.

Huntsman, one of 140 American business leaders invited to meet with Gorbachev in Minneapolis Sunday, said Utah's agriculture industry could play an important role in the Soviets' changing economy.

"Sure they need railroads, automobiles, aircraft parts and that sort of industrial product, but what the Soviet people want most right now is food on the table," Huntsman said. He suggested that Utah send agribusiness representatives to the Soviet Union as soon as possible.

"Our orchards, farms and ranches have much to offer in products and expertise," Huntsman said.

Noting that Gorbachev spent twice as much time with the business group as he did with congressional leaders, Huntsman said the Soviet economy clearly was a priority.

"The Soviet Union's main concern has shifted from military reform to economic reform," Huntsman said.

Fourth man charged in sex abuse case

SPANISH FORK — Utah County officials have filed rape and sodomy charges against a fourth man in connection with a string of assaults involving a mildly retarded 14-year-old girl.

However, deputy county attorney Kay Bryson said the incidents appear to be isolated and don't constitute a "sex ring."

Jack W. Johnston, 55, of Moroni, has been charged with rape of a child and sodomy of a child, both first-degree felonies, in connection with incidents which allegedly occurred last year in American Fork. The girl was 13 at the time, Bryson said.

Patrick Burt, 25, of Provo, faces identical charges for incidents which allegedly occurred March 1 in Springville.

The two other men who have been charged in the case are Maurice C. Smith, 61, of Pleasant Grove, also charged with sodomy and rape of a child; and William O. Hayes, 64, American Fork, who has been charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child and attempted rape of a child.

Former police clerk enters guilty plea

SALT LAKE CITY — The wife of former Wendover police chief June Carter pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court Monday to a charge of selling cocaine to an undercover police informant.

Janese Carter, 29, entered the plea before Judge Kenneth Rigtrup, who ordered a presentence report compiled and set sentencing for June 16.

Mrs. Carter pleaded guilty to a single count of distribution of cocaine, a second-degree felony, with an enhancement for possessing a gun at the time, said Assistant Attorney General Wendy Hufnagel.

A second charge alleging distribution of counterfeit methamphetamine was dismissed in exchange for the guilty plea.

Mrs. Carter was employed as a reserve police officer in the Utah-Nevada border town and also was the police evidence clerk.

Both she and her husband have been fired from their jobs. June Carter, who is black, has claimed that he was fired because of racism and a vendetta by the town's mayor, an allegation the mayor denies.

Utah lawmaker favors state lottery, cites successes of Idaho and Arizona

By PAULETTE LEIFSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah lottery advocate claims a national lottery contest would cripple the 32 states who have already established their own lotteries.

Rep. Arlo D. Kearns, said he opposes a national lottery and would rather hold out for a state lottery so the money would stay in the state.

In place of a national lottery, James suggests a one-cent or a two-cent national sales tax for defraying the federal deficit. "This way, a small segment would not end up paying. Everyone would have to pay for it," he said.

"I definitely support a state lottery. The number one reason for my opinion is that 62 percent of our nation have found methods for picking up loose ends in their budgets through state lotteries," James said.

"With a state lottery, the money would stay in the state," he said. "Idaho is an infant to the program and they have already generated \$52 million in profit," said James.

James has been trying to persuade the Utah State Legislature to support a ballot proposition for a state constitutional amendment that would allow for a lottery aimed at financing public schools in the state. So far his attempts have been unsuccessful.

"I suggest that we earmark 51 percent of that to education.... The only way it could change direction is through legislation," he said.

"The opposition is that lotteries are immoral. I myself

Researchers looking for couch potatoes

Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Help Wanted. Baylor College of Medicine seeks 16 good sleepers to spend a month lying down. Salary uncertain, but benefits include breakfast in bed — lunch and dinner, too.

It sounds like a couch potato's dream, but the people selected won't be allowed to get up for the entire month, and they'll spend part of their time spinning around in a space-age sleep chamber that looks like something straight out of the movie "Aliens."

Researchers David Cardus and Wesley McTaggart, using a \$650,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, are involved in a three-year program to see if the physical strain can be eased on

astronauts making lengthy space voyages.

The research is designed to counteract some of the physiological effects of weightlessness during space travel — a pertinent topic in light of the nation's plans to establish a permanent space station and to send astronauts to Mars.

Once someone gets into space, they don't have any weight to carry around. Their bodies, especially the cardiovascular systems, get deconditioned by weightlessness.

To simulate weightlessness, Cardus and McTaggart intend to decondition their subjects by keeping them off their feet for about two weeks.

Scientists believe a regular schedule of exposure to one-G or more will have the same effect as frequent exercise.

U.S. Attorney General cites Ekotek officials

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH
Universe Staff Writer

A sentencing date for Ekotek Vice President Steven F. Miller has been set for July 31, and President Steven M. Self should be contacted soon by Federal Marshals, a United States Attorney said Monday.

U.S. Attorney Dee Benson said that a Utah disposal company and its president have been charged with dumping and improperly disposing of millions of gallons of toxic waste in Utah.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said the 12-count indictment charges Ekotek Inc. and its president with conspiracy to violate three major environmental laws, including the illegal dumping of toxic waste in Salt Lake City.

"This case presents perhaps the most serious type of environmental misconduct — a company in the waste management business which duped environmentally conscious businesses into believing that waste materials were properly disposed of," Thornburgh said.

Prior to the investigation, neighbors of the Ekotek site at 1628 N. Chicago St. in Salt Lake City complained of plumes of black smoke, ash and bad odors coming from the plant.

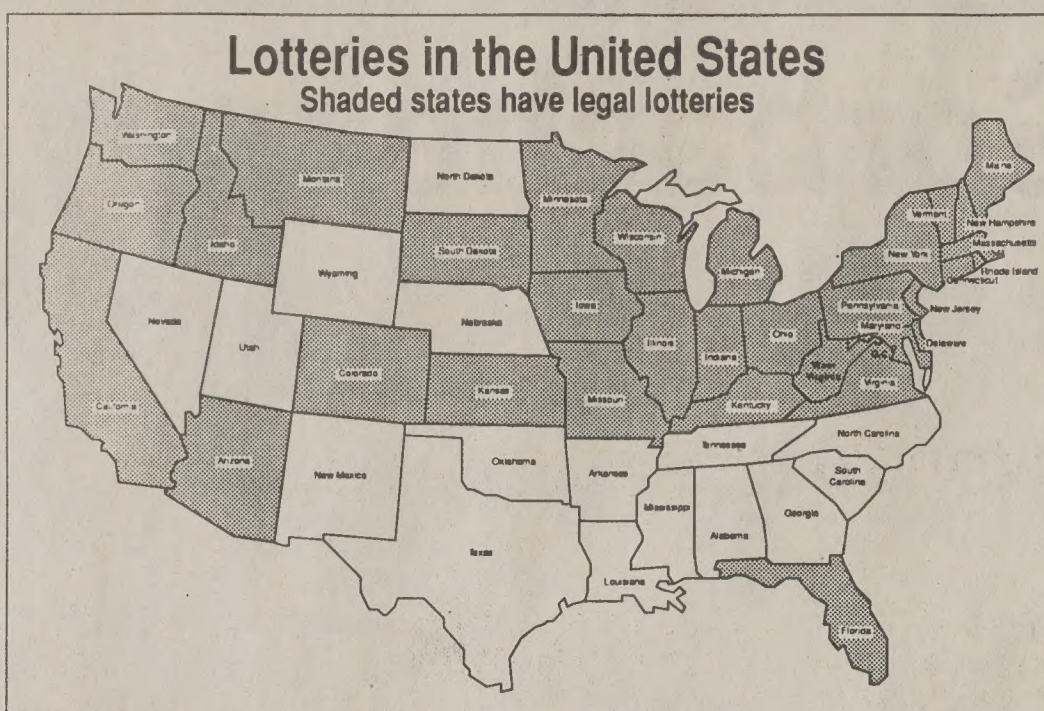
A 17-year-old boy said that his shoe "began to bubble and disintegrate" after he accidentally stepped in some liquid while running by the site.

If convicted on all charges, Self could face fines of more than \$24 million and a jail term of up to 45 years.

"This case is another example of our commitment to fully and vigorously prosecute those who try to

am LDS and have been for fifty years, but you cannot tell all people what to do all of the time," James said.

"Twelve percent of the population are LDS in Idaho, and 9 percent are LDS in Arizona and they are both enjoying it (state lottery)," James said.



Source: Idaho State Lottery Commission

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

At the time of the statement, the First Presidency of the LDS Church said while lotteries are advocated as a means of relieving tax burdens, it has been clearly demonstrated that such lotteries "only add to the problems of the financially disadvantaged by taking money from them and giving them nothing of value in return."

Kathy Showers, a spokeswoman for the Idaho State Lottery Commission, said there has not been any opposition since the lottery started in that state.

"Currently, we are have made \$57 or \$58 million, and we still have one month to go before our fiscal year ends," said Showers.

The Idaho lottery profits go to the schools and public buildings. "Twenty-six percent goes towards schools and the remainder is split into two groups: the permanent building fund and the public school income fund," Showers said.

Free classes offered in genealogy

Universe Services

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center will offer free classes in family history research on Sunday.

The center is located on the fourth floor of the BYU Harold B. Lee Library and is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. The center provides free guided tours, consultants to help with individual problems and videos on basic genealogical subjects.

Courses offered Sunday will include beginning research, 9:30 a.m.; beginning Personal Ancestry File software for the IBM, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; note keeping and evaluating evidence, 10 a.m.; IBM Personal Ancestry File research data file, 11 a.m.; Personal Ancestry File workshop for the Macintosh, 11 a.m.; intermediate research, 11 a.m.; beginning Personal Ancestry File for the Macintosh, 2 p.m.; using the IGI, the world's largest index, 3 p.m.; IBM Personal Ancestry File enhanced features, 5 p.m.; and genealogy for ward consultants, 5 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for the computer classes.

Information about the library and pre-registration for classes is available at Ext. 8-6200.

In addition to the regular courses, special classes Sunday will include Billy Plunkett teaching "Preservation of Photographs" at 2 p.m. and Catherine Haupt with "How to Write a Personal History" at 4 p.m.

Man charged in burglary of LDS chapel

By DARLA MACKELPRANG
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem man charged with attempted burglary of an LDS church was released on his own recognizance Thursday morning, said Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielsen.

Lorin V. Anderson, 23, was arrested early Thursday after police officers responded to a medical call in the area of 500 N. 200 East, Nielsen said. They found Anderson with a badly cut arm, which he said had been caused by falling on glass.

While the paramedics bandaged Anderson's arm, Nielsen said, the officers followed drops of blood from Anderson's arm to a church a couple blocks away at 500 E. 700 North. At the building the officers discovered a broken window on the south side of the building.

Anderson was then charged with attempted burglary and intoxication, Nielsen said.

Although no blood-alcohol level test was administered, the officers judged Anderson to be harmful to himself and others because of inebriation, resulting in the intoxication charge, Nielsen said.

According to the police report, the officers did not investigate the interior of the church to see if anything had actually been stolen because the window had not been broken all the way, and they suspected that only an attempt had been made.

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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 50s.

Sunrise: 5:57

Sunset: 8:56

Wednesday: Fair. Highs from 80-90, lows in the upper 50s.

Mostly Sunny

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the day:

"And now there was nothing in all the land to hinder the people from prospering continually, except they should fall into transgression."

—3 Nephi 6:5

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SPORTS

Flaws hard to find in Piston basketball; Portland will look

By BRIAN D. CHURCH
Universe Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons are once again headed to the NBA Finals after they defeated the Chicago Bulls 98-74 at The Palace in Detroit Sunday.

The Pistons did lethal damage with their patented defensive style, holding the Bulls to only 74 points, a team record for fewest points allowed in a playoff game.

The Pistons will go up against the

Portland Trail blazers in the championship series. Portland is a team which should not be overlooked. The Trail blazers did their damage in Game 6, on the road, against a Laker-thumping Phoenix Suns team.

The homecourt team has won in 12 of the 13 games in these last two conference championship series. This statistic shows the ultimate importance of regular season victories. "Homecourt advantage is why you try to win games in December and

January, and we have it," said Piston guard Isiah Thomas.

Both the Pistons and the Trail blazers won 59 regular season games, but Detroit will have the potential fourth home game in the series because of its 40-14 conference record compared to Portland's 41-15. Both teams had regular season home records of 35-6.

Despite losing big in the first two games on the road in Phoenix, the Trail blazers pulled off three close games at home. In Phoenix, Portland

took advantage of a Game 6 injury to Kevin Johnson who was out the whole second half. Had K.J. remained healthy, the series probably would have gone to a seventh game. I don't think, however, there is any question the Trail blazers were the better team on their home court and would have won with or without K.J.

In the upcoming championship series, you can bet the Pistons' game plan will be to shut down Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, Portland's

main offensive arsenal. If any team can accomplish this task, it is the Detroit Pistons who really shut down the league's biggest offensive producer—Michael Jordan.

Can anyone find a weakness in the Detroit Pistons? What can you say about the defending world champions who have come right back into the drivers seat ready to win again? This accomplishment, to repeat as world champs, has been achieved by only two other franchises in history—the

Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics.

I predict that both teams will win their first two home games followed by Detroit winning two straight to win their second straight NBA title—four games to two in the best-of-seven series.

BYU track teams finish in top 20

By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Eight BYU track members became All-American runners after their performance at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Durham, N.C., May 30-June 2.

Junior Frank Fredericks won All-American awards for his third place run in the 100 meter dash, a close second place in the 200 meter (.01 of a second behind first) and a seventh place finish in the 4x100 meter relay. Sophomore Eric Akogyiram received awards for sixth place in the 100 meter and the 4x100 meter relay.

Coach Willard Hirschi said Fredericks almost had the first place win in the 200 meter race. Fredericks fell back and returned within a few meters during the last 50 but was unable to close in for the win.

"Fredericks did a superb job," Coach Hirschi said. "He ran eight races and had excellent starts in the semifinals. He caught and beat some fine people. He came back after not coming out of the blocks well."

Although Akogyiram did not have a very good start in the 100 meter finals, Coach Hirschi said he was pleased with his performance. "Eric came from dead last to get sixth place and ran a very good race."

Junior Brian Mitchell and freshman Oluyemi Kayode were also recipients of the award for the 4x100 meter relay. Sophomore Per Karlsson received an All-American award for his third-place performance in the hammer.

Coach Hirschi said he is optimistic about next year's team. "Next year we will have three of the finest sprinters in the NCAA with Fredericks, Akogyiram and Kayode on the team."

For the women, All-American awards went to sophomore Cathy James for her third-place (164' 11") discus throw, junior Kartsi Leppaluoto for her eighth-place shot put distance of 49' 7 3/4", and freshman Anu Kaljurand who placed fourth in the second heptathlon of her career.

The BYU men placed sixth in the overall team standings with 25 points while the women accumulated 12 points for an 18th place tie with Minnesota and Oregon.



A Sting player defends against a member of the Arizona Condors. The Sting lost 3-1 Friday night on three second half goals by Arizona's Mark Kerlin.

One man show beats the Sting 3-1

By PAUL JENNINGS
Universe Sports Writer

Three goals in eight minutes by Arizona's Mark Kerlin lifted the Condors to a 3-1 second half come-from-behind victory over the Salt Lake Sting Friday night at Derks Field.

Kerlin, who also plays in the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League), was stopped well in the first half by Sting defender Steve Sengelmann. Coach Laurie Calloway said, "But for that eight minutes early in the second half, the defense broke down and Kerlin was left wide open—something we were trying to avoid, he said."

He's one of the best players in the league," Calloway said. "He'll score from anywhere."

"In the first half they (played) me well, but they tired easily," Kerlin said. "In the second half we started breaking down their sides."

Ironically, Arizona offered to trade Kerlin to the Sting two weeks ago, but the Sting rejected the offer because they were asking too much for him, Calloway said.

Kerlin said he has had some problems with the officials this season, which has limited his playing time.

The Sting opened the scoring 18 minutes into the game with a penalty kick by George Pastor, which was awarded after Arizona's Tom Ottley tripped Dominic Militello in the penalty box.

However, after the goal, the Sting were unable to do any more and took a 1-0 lead into locker room.

"We came in (at halftime) feeling 'these guys have us on the ropes,'" Calloway said. "We started off quite well, but then when we got the goal, instead of going after it, we sat back."

Kerlin's three goal spurt began just seven minutes into the second half when he received a pass from the right side and then struck the ball that deflected off a Sting defender and went into the net.

Six minutes later Kerlin scored again—a blistering shot close to the end line that just cleared the near post. Kerlin said he was surprised that goalie Paul Parkinson didn't save it because the shot was taken at such

a difficult angle.

Kerlin completed his hat trick and the scoring two minutes after his second goal with a shot from just outside the penalty area.

"We need Wentzien (Chris Wentzien) back," Calloway said. Wentzien, who normally starts on the defensive line, pulled a hamstring a couple of weeks ago and said he hopes to be able to play in this week's game.

The Sting play the Los Angeles Heat at Derks Field, 7 p.m.

Saturday is free fishing day

By PAUL F. JONES
Universe Sports Writer

Utah Governor Norm Bangerter signed a proclamation stating that Saturday will be a state-wide free Fishing Day.

The free Fishing Day will allow anyone in the state to fish free of charge, however, all other limits and fishing regulations remain in effect. No license is required to participate.

Also in the proclamation is the declaration of the week of June 4-10 as the state-wide fishing week. This will be the third anniversary of Utah's free Fishing Day, which has been established to introduce people to the sport of fishing and reintroduce those who might have drifted from the sport, said Steve Philips from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"Of the more than a dozen clinics, derbys and other events to promote Utah fishing, the event at Salt Lake County's Wheeler Farm will probably be the largest," Philips said.

"The activities of free Fishing Day are centered around children and introducing them to the sport, however, families at Wheeler Farm usually spend most of the day enjoying the farm's facilities. We had nearly 800

children participate last year and hope to have 1,000 this year," said a representative from Wheeler Farm.

"The fishing clinic is estimated to be the third largest in the country," Philips said. It is a cooperative effort between Gart Bros., Wheeler Farm, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and the Salt Lake County Fish and Game Association.

"Gart Bros. will supply all the fishing equipment needed, including the bait, and will be stocking the ponds with about 900 pounds of trout from the Springville hatchery. The fish will range from 8-to-16 inches in length," said Mike Wolf a representative from Gart Bros.

Children wanting to participate will need to pre-register at a Gart Bros. Wheeler Farm will be one of a couple locations that will host a fishing clinic, teaching how to and basic fishing ethics geared toward children.

There will be many other activities on Saturday across the state.

There will be fishing derbys, clinics and activities for the handicapped kids at a number of different locations.

For more details call the local Division of Wildlife Resources or the local Forest Service office.

Area seminar promotes self-esteem in youngsters; several pro athletes are involved with instruction

By MICHAEL SANCHEZ
Universe Sports Writer

In all the world, no greater pleasure can be found than to watch children grow and develop into productive adults in today's society. This is every parents' dream. It is hoped that the parent can be the one to share in the joy of a child's accomplishments and success.

Yet somewhere along the path of life, some children choose bad influences and wrong situations that can lead them astray and toward disaster.

The question is therefore raised, "Where or what type of training and leadership can the youth of today find to guide them in their everyday lives?"

The answer is not easily found. However, a group of highly concerned and dedicated educators and athletes have been organized to teach young men and women the values of life, and what it takes to succeed in our ever changing world.

Sports-Values Institute, located in

Murray, is making such leadership available to youth. Young men (and later young women) 13-18 years of age will have an opportunity to "rub elbows" with professional athletes and educators alike whose commitment to the youth of America is unparalleled.

Jeril Winget, President of the Values Institute said, "In most seminar situations, the youth only get to see the athletes from a distance, usually in an arena or auditorium setting. Our idea and goal is to show the kids that these people (athletes and educators) are as human as the rest of us."

Another aspect of this seminar is that it has a limited enrollment of 150 young kids per session. Winget said, "We want the kids to have the one-on-one experience with these athletes and teachers. They will eat, sleep, and play together and know each other by their first names. This is a unique opportunity for the kids to develop faith, self-esteem, a positive mental attitude, a high degree of integrity and respect for the personal

rights of others."

Some of the faculty and staff that are representative of the people who will be involved in the Sports-Values Training Seminars are: Elder Paul H. Dunn, an emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; George Durrant, author and teacher; Dale Tingey, educator and teacher; David Christensen, educator and teacher; Richard and Linda Eyre, authors and lecturers; and Glen Tuckett, Athletic Director, BYU.

49er quarterback and former BYU standout Steve Young said, "Life has much more to it than sports activities...knowing the purpose of life is the key." Young is a faculty member and ardent supporter who will join the Sports-Values Institute after the upcoming NFL season is completed.

The seminars will be held in Park City at Prospector Square. There will be two sessions available. The first session takes place Aug. 8-11 for 13-15-year-old young men. The second session is scheduled for Aug. 15-18

for young men aged 16-18.

Those tentatively scheduled to attend the seminars are Rulon Jones, All-Pro, Denver Broncos; Danny Ainge, former BYU All-American, Sacramento Kings; Greg Kite, Sacramento Kings; Danny White, former Quarterback, Dallas Cowboys; Dane Iorg, St. Louis Cardinals; Mike Reid, Professional Golfer; and Vern Law, former pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates.

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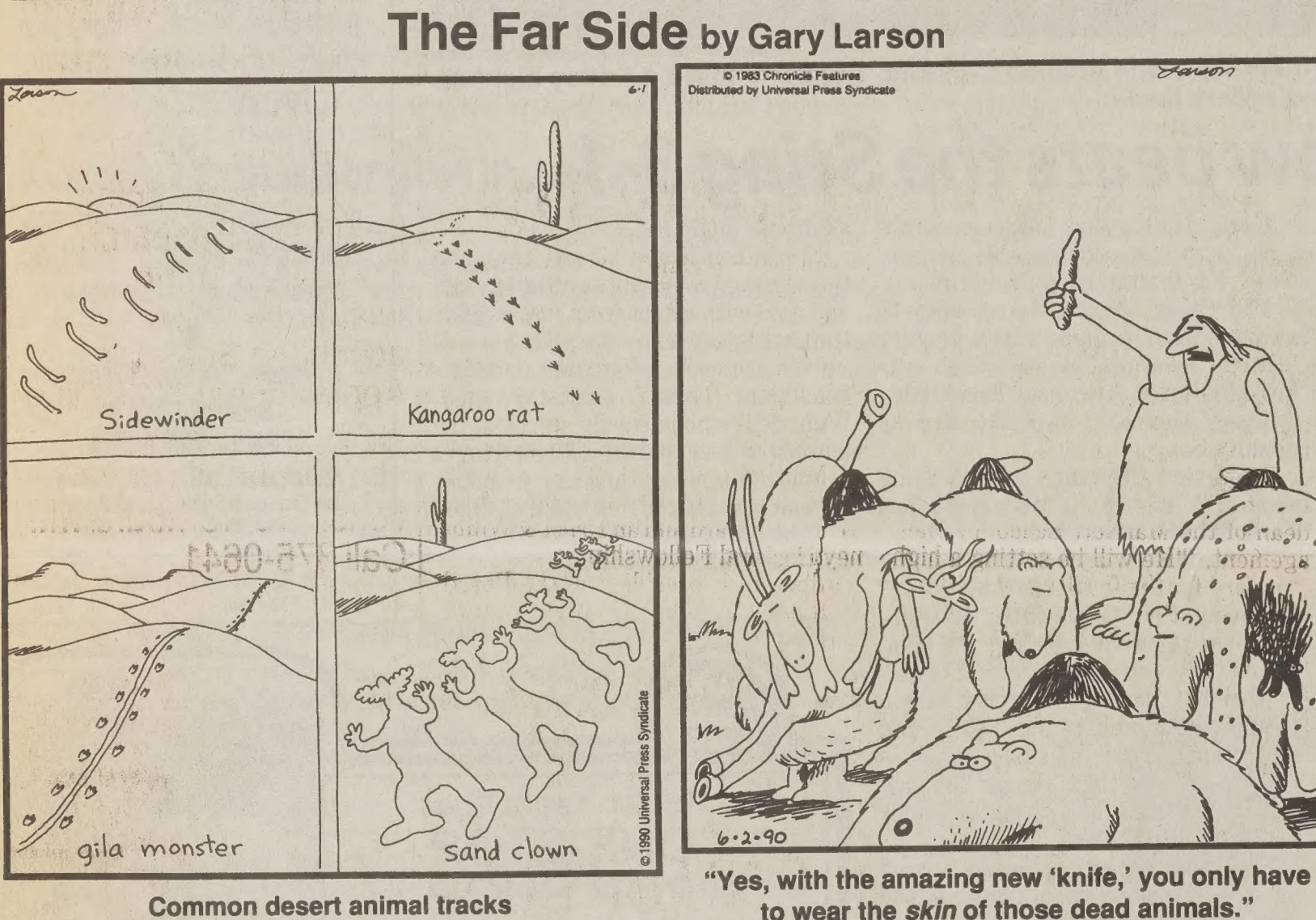
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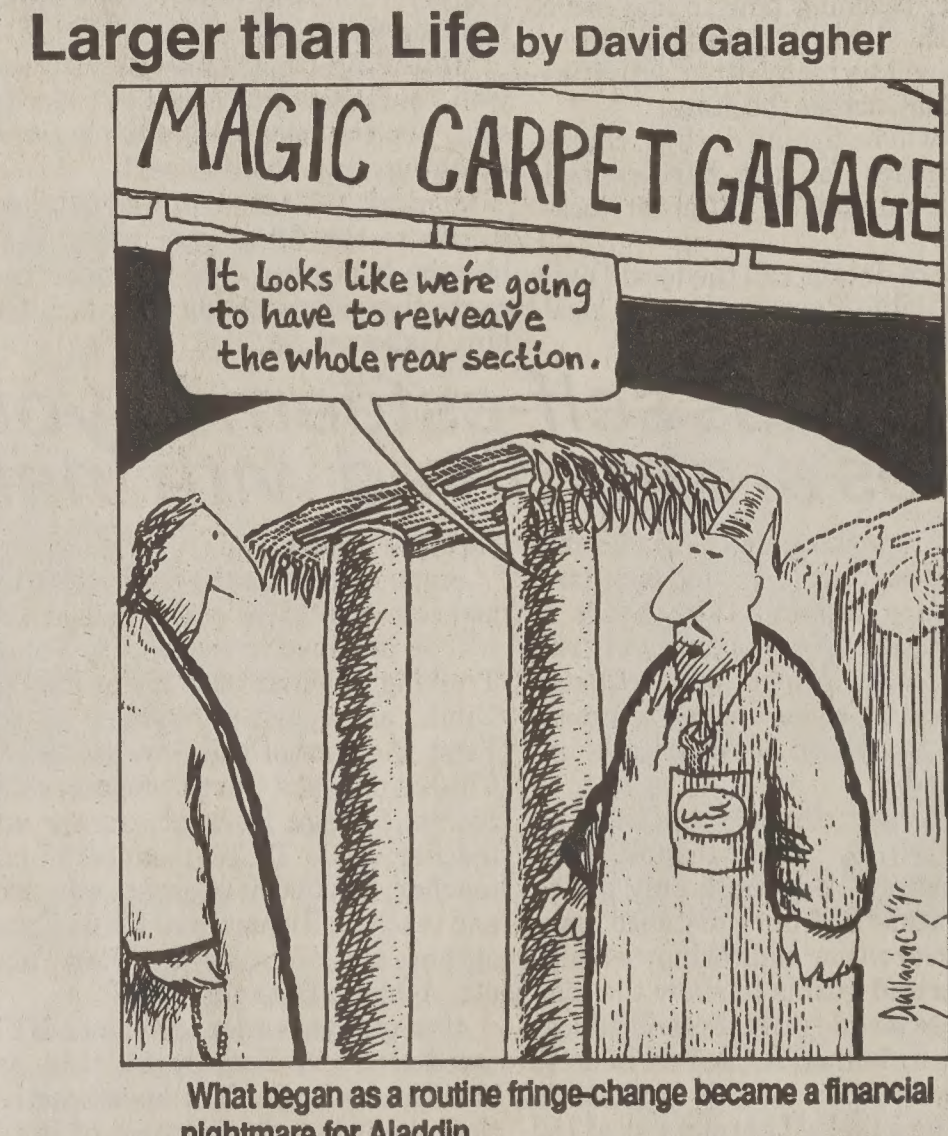
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Teen makes magic store appear

By **HEATHER B. MARLOW**
Universe Staff Writer

The tuxedo-clad teen-ager in University Mall is not on his way to a high school prom. Travis Schack, 19, is on his way to work as owner of the Magic Shack.

Schack, of Denver, Colo., may be the youngest business owner in Orem, said Kevin Barney, the public relations director for the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Barney said the chamber does not have the records to confirm it, but he believes Schack is the youngest Orem owner in the 600-member chamber.

The magic and novelty shop will do well because Schack appears to be very professional and knowledgeable about the business, he said.

Schack said during the past two weeks he has sold approximately 1,600 worth of merchandise.

He encountered difficulties in getting the capital necessary to start his business because of his age, he said.

Thirteen years of practice and two years working at a magic shop in Denver prepared him for his own business, he said.

"I know what sells and what doesn't," Schack said.

Schack said he also researched Orem as a potential market area. He said he knew most of his clientele would be teen-agers, so he wanted to find an area with a high concentration of young people.

In 1980, according to the 1987 Statistical Abstract of Utah, Utah County had 97,484 residents between the ages of five and 24.

Barney said the mall is a good location for a business that appeals to children.

"Magic appeals to kids because they don't understand it," Schack said. If they learn the magic trick they know something that no one else does, he said.

The magic tricks sold in the store are white magic or slight-of-hand magic as opposed to black magic, Schack said. It's only for entertainment, he said.

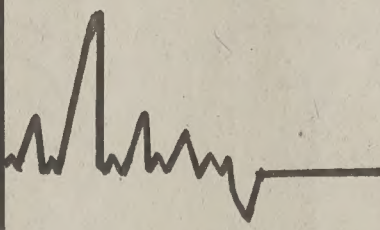
The only other magic store in Utah is Showplace Novelty and Magic in Salt Lake City, Schack said.

"I want magic to become a big thing in Utah," he said. Utah has a lot of magic talent that he wants to tap, he said.

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than theirs?

"...what if the blood wasn't there when we needed it?"

"I was fixing dinner one night last fall, and my two youngest boys were helping in the kitchen. I didn't want them playing in the silverware, and just as I turned around, Todd fell off a chair. He hit face down on the floor. When I turned him over, there was a butter knife sticking out of his throat. I yelled for one of my older kids to call 911, but I realized there wasn't time to wait for an ambulance. Blood was gushing out; Todd's jugular vein had been severed. I just knew he was going to die.

It took us four minutes to get to the hospital. Three doctors were in the emergency room and I just threw Todd at them and said 'Help!' He lost about 40 percent of his blood and his heart had stopped beating. They put IV's just about every place they could and pumped blood and other fluids into him — and shortly after that they thought he'd make it. You never know when someone you love will need blood. What if the blood wasn't there when we needed it?" — Karen Tribbett (Blood Donor Recruiter, UVRMC)

Blood Drive — June 5,6,7

ELWC East Lounge from 10 am to 4 pm.

Summer is a time of blood shortages. All blood types are needed.

Help save a life — Give Blood!



Presbyterian Church elects new moderator at Assembly

By **RA NELL S. HOWLETT**
Universe Staff Writer

A Southern businessman was elected moderator Wednesday at the 200th annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) meeting for the first time in Salt Lake City.

Price H. Gwynn III, of Charlotte, N.C., the son of a Presbyterian minister, will serve a one-year term, said Carol Farmer, church secretary and elder for the Salt Lake City First Presbyterian Church.

With more than 5,000 people attending, including 642 delegates, the General Assembly has meetings and activities scheduled through June 7, she said. It is one of the largest conventions scheduled in Salt Lake City this year and will use all of the facilities of Symphony Hall, the Salt Palace and "lots of hotels."

The General Assembly meets for a 10-day period in a different city each year, and is attended by elected representatives from 180 presbyteries in the U.S., said Dr. Donald H. Baird, media chair.

Representatives are selected from clergy and the laity (all people who are not clergy). Each presbytery, which is a regional group of local congregations, sends an equal number of

ministers and elders (ordained lay members) to the General Assembly. Elders and ministers may be men or women, he said.

Responsibilities of the General Assembly include addressing any controversial issues which present themselves at a national level, developing programs for national and international missions and maintaining ecumenical relationships that enlarge the life and mission of the church and others, Dr. Baird said.

The ordination of homosexuals, the adoption of a new Confession of Faith and a restructuring of the Church's Medical Plan are among the issues to be addressed at the General Assembly, said Marge Carpenter, of Louisville, Ky., manager of the General Assembly news services.

Issues will be voted on this week, she said, after days of committee reports, debate and "hashing things out."

"The Presbyterian Church helped organize the government of our country and we run the Assembly the same way. An issue is presented, debate follows and then the representatives make their own pronouncements after deliberation, which will in turn be administered by the elected leaders of the church who deliberate and vote," Carpenter said.

Police stifle protests in China

Associated Press

BEIJING — Police with rifles blocked roads to Beijing's university area Monday and heavy security elsewhere in the city stifled dissent on the first anniversary of the bloody demise of China's democracy movement.

All gates to Beijing University, a center of last year's political activism, were locked at 8 p.m. The public was barred from Tiananmen Square, the center of the protests, for the fourth day.

The few individuals who tried to protest the military crackdown were quickly arrested.

Outside China, people remembered the anniversary with hunger strikes, marches and candlelight vigils. The largest commemoration was in Hong Kong, where tens of thousands of people jammed Victoria Park and watched videotapes of Chinese dissidents in exile urging people not to forget the Beijing killings.

In sharp contrast to the dramatic reforms of Eastern Europe in the past year, China has retreated into ideological orthodoxy since the June 3-4, 1989 crackdown. All students are required to take courses in Marxism

and Mao Tse-tung thought, and a clean political record

has become key to getting a good job or a passport. Thousands who participated in last year's uprising remain behind bars, many without being charged or tried.

Police set up roadblocks near universities in north-west Beijing on Monday night and would not allow foreign journalists to pass. One Western reporter saw three truckloads of riot police, armed with shields and rifles, entering the university area.

Security forces armed with AK-47 rifles patrolled outside Beijing University. Plainclothes police, many with walkie-talkies, kept an eye on students.

For the third night, students smashed beer bottles — "bottle" in Chinese sounds much like senior leader Deng Xiaoping's name. But there was no repetition of the campus protest Sunday night that attracted as many as 1,000 students.

"Nothing will happen tonight," one student said. "It would just be a repeat of last night and it would not be meaningful. Yesterday was the time for it to happen."

U of U students remember Tiananmen Square protest

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — While the blood has been washed from Beijing's Tiananmen Square, the sacrifices of pro-democracy protesters killed when troops crushed their rebellion remain "engraved in our hearts," according to Chinese student leaders at the University of Utah.

About 300 Chinese students gathered at the U of U's Union Ballroom for a candlelight vigil Sunday marking the anniversary of the violent end to the Chinese student revolution.

Wei Zhang, a Beijing native working on a doctorate in political science at the university, said the Chinese government has failed at keeping secret the recent waive of reform in Eastern Europe.

"Enough news is leaking into China so that many people there know what is going on in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Europe," said Wei, whose wife lives in China.

Wei, a council member of the National Chinese Students Association, said he suspects he'd be arrested if he returned home.

He plans to stay at the university two more years to complete his stud-

ies, by which time he hopes liberal factions within the Chinese government will have prevailed.

"We will never forget the terrible human tragedy a year ago in China when so many students died for freedom and democracy," he told those attending the memorial service.

"The blood has been washed from the square in Beijing, and the Chinese government has tried to make us forget the protest there, but June 4 has been engraved in our hearts."

"We remember those students who died as heroes. We mourn them in this country as our people at home cannot. I know that China will one day be free," he said.

John Wunderli, president of the Associated Students of the U of U, said he believes the events of a year ago have indelibly changed the world, if not the Chinese government.

"History will show they were successful," he said. "Their protest influenced people all over the world. I hope their spirit will never die."

Macy McMurray, president of the International Culture Exchange Foundation, said he believes there are nearly 54,000 Chinese students in the U.S.

CPA named director

By **KAREN STEINECKERT**
Universe Staff Writer

A new director will head the BYU School of Accountancy.

W. Steve Albrecht, BYU professor of accountancy, has been appointed to the three-year position.

"Steve is an outstanding faculty member," said K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management. "He will be setting a high standard for the faculty and students involved in the accounting program."

Albrecht replaces G. Fred Streuling, who has served as director of the accountancy program for six years. Streuling is returning to full-time teaching and research.

"I am very excited to be the new director," said Albrecht. "We have an outstanding faculty and bright students in the accounting program. It is an exciting time to be involved in this program."

Albrecht taught at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois and Stanford University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1977.

He is a certified public accountant, a certified internal auditor and a certified fraud examiner.

Albrecht earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU, and a master's degree and doctorate degree in accounting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He is the author and co-author of

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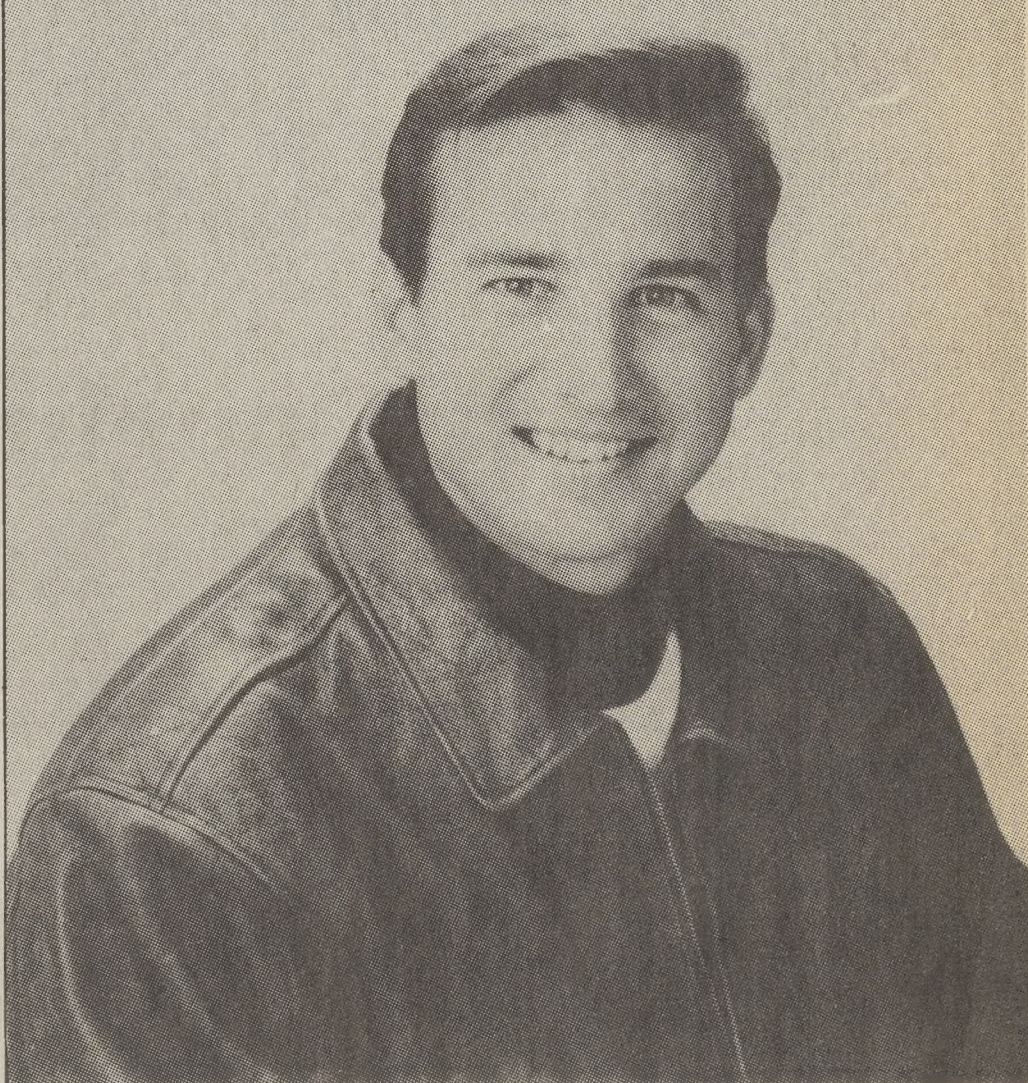
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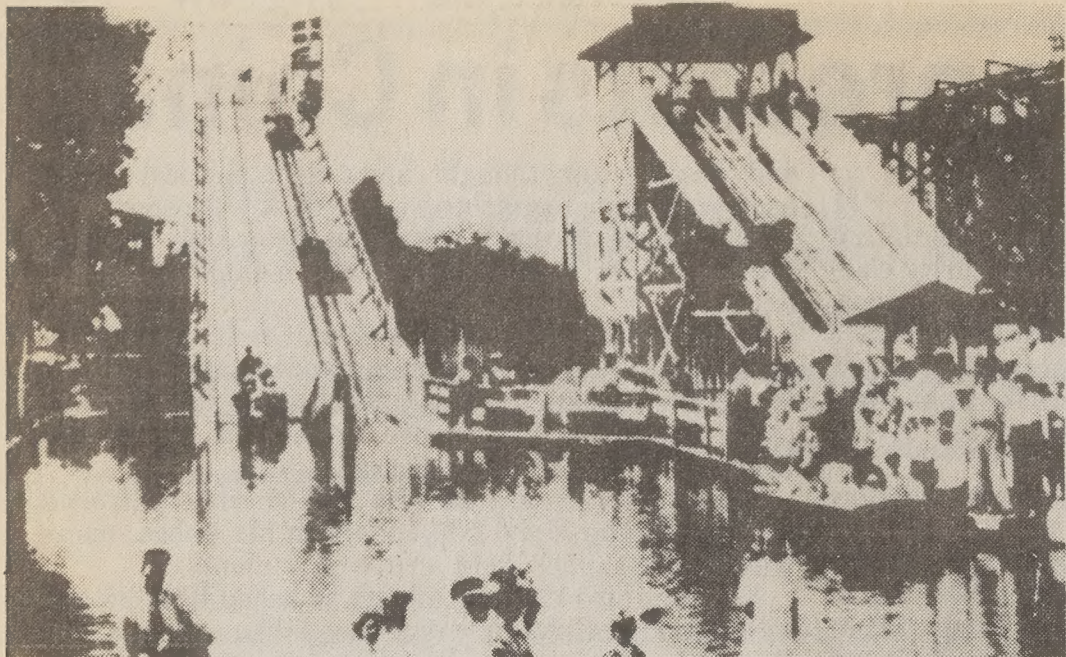
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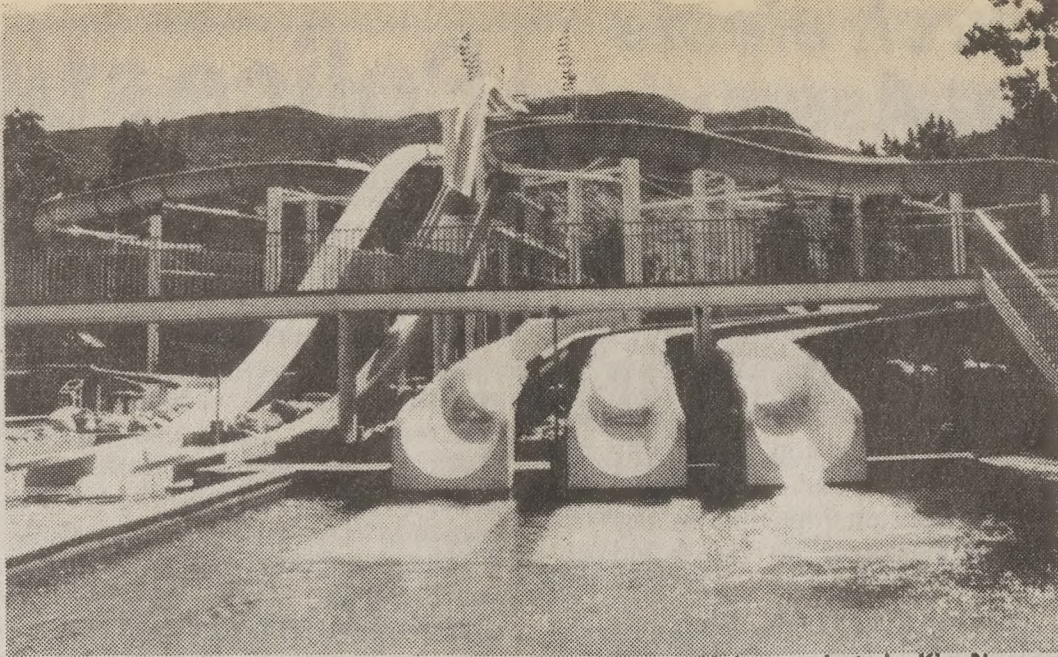
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The old and new Lagoon. The amusement park, located in Farmington, is the oldest water theme park in Utah. The original resort, Lake Park, was moved to a lagoon inland from the Great Salt Lake when the lake started receding in 1893. The name was changed to



Universe photo by Kim Norman

fit the new surroundings. The park has a long-standing tradition of providing varied fun and entertainment to its patrons and over the years has changed to accommodate the interests of its visitors.

History of Lagoon is a century of fun

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series of articles on the history of the Lagoon amusement park.

By JACKI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Lagoon, a name that has become synonymous with water and fun, had its beginnings on the shore of the Great Salt Lake.

The original resort, called Lake Park, was located two miles southwest of Lagoon's present location," said Dick Andrew, director of marketing for Lagoon, Inc. "When the Great Salt Lake started receding in 1893 the resort was moved inland and built up around a natural lagoon and the name was changed to suit the new surroundings."

Andrew said Lake Park consisted of summer cottages, facilities for boating and swimming, a small midway and an open-air pavilion for dancing.

Lagoon now offers a campground, a large midway filled with games and rides, musical and dra-

matic entertainment, a large water park and the historic pioneer village, he said.

"Swimming in the Great Salt Lake was popular during Lake Park's time," Andrew said. "When the resort moved inland, boating and swimming were done in the lagoon. In the late '40s a swimming pool was built and it became the place to swim, in 'water fit to drink.'"

During the '50s and '60s, a nationally known touring group performed every Friday and Saturday night. "We've had all the great names like Nat King Cole, Janis Joplin and the Monkees," he said.

Other groups that have played at Lagoon are The Rolling Stones, The Everly Brothers, Chubby Checker, Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs, and The Lettermen. The Three Stooges, Evil Knievel and the Smothers Brothers have also performed at Lagoon.

Andrew said dancing was popular in the '50s and '60s, and couples danced to the music of Glenn Miller, Red Nichols and the Beach Boys. The pavil-

ion was turned into a roller-skating rink when dancing died out, he said. "Now, a portion of the old dance pavilion is 'Dracula's Castle' and the rest is a video arcade," he said.

A giant rollercoaster was added to Lagoon in 1921. "It is still the largest rollercoaster between Denver and the West Coast," Andrew said.

Howard Sorensen, 78, from Midvale, who worked on the midway as a barker when he was 14, enjoyed Colossus, the spiral loop rollercoaster that was added in 1983. "That's the way I like 'em, the rougher the better," he said. "I used to take my dates on the rollercoaster and see if we could hold a kiss the whole way."

Andrew said many of the people in management positions at Lagoon have been with the resort virtually all of their lives. "Our general manager has worked at the park since he was 13. Except for four years, I have been working at the park since 1956," the amusement park business "just kind of gets in your blood," he said.

New York PR firm hired to promote Utah business

By SCOTT OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Economic Development Corp. has purchased the services of a New York public relations firm in an effort to bolster Utah's national image, said corporation officials.

The Utah public relations group selected Development Counselors International, which has specialized in economic development and tourism marketing for the past 30 years, to handle placement of selected articles in national business and trade journals, said Kristi Draper, manager of support services for the corporation.

There were 10 companies approached regarding the approximately \$60,000 to \$70,000 annual

budget allotted to the program. Three of the 10 were Utah companies, but Development Counselors International was chosen because of its long-standing expertise in the field of economic development, Draper said.

The corporation will attempt to place articles in national business and trade journals regarding Utah's labor force productivity and healthy business climate, Draper said.

The mission of the public relations effort is to increase capital investment within Utah and to act as a catalyst for quality job growth, corporation officials said. The corporation's board is made of many prominent business and government leaders in the Salt Lake City and surrounding area, Draper said.

Missionary's body found

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The body of a missing 19-year-old Riverton man serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was found Saturday afternoon in the Kootenai River in Northern Idaho.

Elder Jon Christian Neilsen was missing and presumed drowned May 7, after a preparation day outing with five other missionaries.

Lonny Ekstrom, chief deputy of the Boundary County Sheriff's office, said the body of Elder Neilsen was found by fish and game officials.

"The water's been cold and extremely high, and it (the body) sur-

faced quicker than anticipated," Ekstrom said.

The area where Elder Neilsen was last seen was on a large rock over a very rough white water just below a dam, near a waterfall, he said. There would have been little or no chance of recovery even if the accident was seen.

The coroner's office reported no remarkable wounds of any kind, with cause of death listed as accidental drowning, Ekstrom said.

Bishop Calvin Coates of Riverton's 8th Ward, said the family was relieved that they had found him.

A grave side service for Elder Neilsen will be planned for later this week.

Services honor life of Elder Critchfield

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Elder G. Stanley Critchfield was given his mission release by the Lord,

said his stake president at a funeral service Saturday in the Payson West Stake Center.

More than 1,700 friends and family attended the service eulogizing the 20-year-old Payson man, who was killed last week while serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ in Dublin, Ireland.

We don't have to worry about where Elder Critchfield is, said Gerald Finch, Payson West Stake president.

"He was taken where the valiant go when they leave mortality. It is our responsibility now to live the kind of life we need to live to be with him throughout eternity."

This has touched the hearts of the people throughout the earth, Finch said. Some good will come from it.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, asked why the Lord didn't protect Elder Critchfield while he was serving and answered, "We don't know the purposes of the Lord. We don't know why these things happen."

"The labors of a good missionary are never concluded," President Hinckley said. "There is much need beyond the veil."

"It is proper to weep — weep for the loss of them that die. Those who die in the service of God shall not taste of death, for it shall be sweet to

them," he said.

When a missionary dies in the field there's an outpouring from all over the world, President Hinckley said.

The people of Ireland are good

kind people, he said.

"I grieve for the young man who took his (Elder Critchfield's) life. He was dark and bleak the future of the young man is. His parents grieve with a bitterness that you do not know."

A simultaneous memorial service

was held in Dublin, said Elder Neal Maxwell, a member of The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

One way we can honor Elder Critchfield, is to honor the people in Dublin, he said.

Many letters and telegrams of condolence were received, Elder Maxwell said, including one from the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

One person with whom Elder Critchfield worked in the mission field wrote, "He brought a great light into my life, like a beacon in a storm."

Elder Critchfield was known for his friendliness, cheerfulness and love for his Savior, Elder Maxwell said.

Gale Critchfield, Elder Critchfield's father, said he had fears about sending his son to Ireland, but "we were sending him to serve the Lord."

Elder Critchfield was stabbed late Sunday at the entrance to the Clondalkin, Ireland flat, after he and his companion walked a member home after a fireside. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. An 18-year-old Dublin, Ireland man was charged with the slaying.

Orem City hosts weeklong festival

By HEATHER B. MARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

More than 50,000 people are expected to join in the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant Parade and festival activities today in Orem City Park, said the marketing director of Orem Family City USA.

Branden Miller said fireworks, music and a parade will mark the beginning of the pageant and the Utah Central Region Summer Games happening this week in Orem.

Jerry Ortiz, regional director of the games, said he expects more than 800 athletes to participate.

Athletes must have qualified in preliminary events, said Ortiz. The winners of the Orem games will advance to state finals.

Miller said the festival will go on all day beginning with a pancake breakfast and ending with a street dance.

The opening ceremonies for the events will be held jointly, featuring keynote speaker Olympic discus silver medalist Jay Sylvester, a BYU associate professor of physical education, he said.

Orem Family City USA began in 1985 as a three-weeklong celebration of the family, Miller said.

The concept was such a success that it became a yearlong effort to provide cultural and entertainment events for the family, he said.

The organization is sponsored by the city of Orem and the SCERA.

City Councilmember Keith Hunt said the city is very supportive of SCERA's efforts to promote family unity.

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